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GOULD HONOR PARTS ANNHAMAD

Headmaster Elwood F Ireland announced in assembly Wednesday morning the names of all seniors whose averages for grades made at Gould Academy were over 85%.

Guy Trask Emery, son of Mr and Forcaide, formerly of South Paris, science majors. Berry is a senior station President Richard Bryant of interest in The Bethel News from three years and has been scrive in member of the basketball team. He that occasion many matters outside the classrecently appeared as soloist in the An excellent school publications. It is not certain school publications. It is not certain where he will continue his education, but in all probability it will be a college within the state with Bowdoin most probable.

fic of Ellsworth, was awarded the Academy where he was active in day evenings, April 8 and 9, reports, ed as The Oxford County Citizen. second honor of Salutatorian for the Outing Club, treasurer of the keen interest by cast personnel and in 1912 he was elected representahis two years at Gould. John has Science Club, and head librarian. been active in the Band, Camera Club, and Editor-in-Chief of the Academy Herald. He also made BETHEL AND VICINITY his varsity letter in cross country last fall. John plans to attend Bates and then a veterinarian school.

Third honors went 'to Richard Frank Ireland, son of Headmaster and Mrs Elwood F Ireland. Dick's family are spending a few days in record comprises four years at Gould where he has compiled a Mrs John Compass is spending long list of extra-curricular points several days in Berlin, N. H., with In athletics, music, and class active her tlaughter and family. ities. Dick's plans for next year of the fact that he has passed both funeral of Mr Donahue's aunt. the mental and physical examin- Word has been received of the N. H. cers Training Corps Program. His Robert Ireland of Bradford, Vt. places for his future schooling.

The remaining students receive day. ing averages above 85% are listed | The Contract Club met Monday below in order of position; Ruth evening with Mrs Lawrence Lord Bumpus, Albany, Maine; Marilyn with all members present, Mrs Or- LABOR MARKET DROPS-NOT Adams, Bethel; Eleanor Gurney, dell Anderson received high score. TO IMPROVE BEFORE MAY Bethel; Edith Tyler, Bethel; Ed- Miss Janet Palmer, student nurse Laurence Taylor, Washington, D.

CONGREGATIONAL GUILD

HEARS TALK ON MISSIONS Rev Orville Lozier, assistant superintendent of the Congregational State Conference, talked on Christian World Missions at the meeting March 23, at 6:30 p. m. A limited of the Guild, March 9. He was introduced by Mrs Henry Hastings, chairman of the church Benevoence Committee. The program was preceded by a

ot luck supper served by Mrs Lous Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs Charles Gorman and Misa Helen the devotions, Mrs Richard Waldron, president, conducted the business meeting. She announced that Miss Beatrice Brown had extended an invitation to the group to hold the annual picnic at her camp at Bongo Pond. This invitation was Bennett. atefully accepted.

yarn to make up for the summer will be sold at the meeting.

It was announced that the Style Show scheduled for March 23 would BROWNIE SCOUTS not be held because of illness in will have devotions.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE Pleasant Valley Grange held their egular meeting Tuesday evening

Robert Gilbert, chaleman of Community Project, reported on fixing the baseball diamond, and Wednesday evening the American will estimate cost as soon as the Legion Auxiliary's giving a supper, anow is gone. Refreshment committee for the dance, March 12; Randall Gilbert, and Elizabeth Davis. Dancing was enjoyed after the

meeting.

WEN A TUORA WOR Johnson?

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Bethel Students in Bates PLAYERS TO MEET AT OLD

lege March 17 and 18. This is fire station. sponsored by the five science de- Fire department activities for Mr Bowler was a resident of

charge of a freshman inorganic attend. chemistry exhibit for the Science Fair, Swain is a freshman at Bates the comedy "The Male Animal" to Rumford Citizen and opened an of-John Norman MacDuffle, son of and majoring in Chemistry. He be produced in cooperation with the fice in Rumford. Two years later Rev and Mrs Malcolm A MacDuf- graduated last June from Gould Lions Club on Friday and Satur- the News and Citizen were combin-

Philip Parlin spent the week-end with relatives in Boston.

Mrs Elmer Bennett is a surgical patient in the Rumford hospital. Mr and Mrs John Gilman and Boston

Mr and Mrs E O Donahue were

re still rather indefinite in spite in Athens Sunday to attend the

ations for the Naval Reserve Offi- birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Interest in skling makes Dart- Larle Palmer Jr. of West Paris mouth or Middlebury quite possible was operated upon at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Mon-

Parls road skidded on the ice and overturned Saturday morning.

"Sunset Rebekah Lodge will serve a public suppor in the dining room of the I O O F Hall on Wednesday. number of tickets are to be sold. Anyone wishing tickets may get them by contacting Mrs Norma Jodrey.

Mrs Harold Bennett and Mrs Robert Lord entertained at contract Friday evening at the former's home. Mrs Louis Van Den Arner. Mrs Norris Brown gave Kerckhoven won a prize for high score, Mrs Myron Bryant second, and Mrs Marvel Hanscom consolaion. Others present were Mrs Lloyd Luxton, Mrs Olive Lurvey, Mrs Walter Tikander and Mrs Elmer

The American Legion Auxillary Money for apron material and will meet at the home of Mrs Wallace Clark March 22. Those at STYLE SHOW COMES TO fair was voted and Mrs J A Math. tending the Oxford County Council RUMFORD, MARCH 23 son was appointed to buy the yara, at West Paris March in were Mrs It was voted to hold a Silent Auc. Cladys Bean, Mrs Errold Donahue, o bring good used articles, chil- Mrs Chester Chapman, Mrs Roy Chapman, and Mrs Roy Bennett.

the Van family. The next meeting Brownie Scouts was held at the show will be springlime. will be March 23 at Garland Chapel Primary building, Wednesday, with Miss Helen Varner, Mrs Er- March 9. Election of officers was rold Donahue and Mrs Frank Nary held. Prosident, Roberta Bean; in the lounge Models will be Patna hoatesaes. Mra Laurence Lord Vice President, Kay Blake; Secretery, Patricia Jackson; Treasurer, Mary McFadden of Lewiston. Judy Van. Thirty-one Brownies at There will be a broadcast over tended the meeting.

and started our knitting. The clude the pupils of Ellen Cooper, Brownle Scouts are to attend the and E H Davis and Down's Flo-Methodiat Church, Sunday, to hear rists. Miss Fred Skillon will be in a special sermon on Girl Scouts, charge, in honor of the 37th birthday of the Girl Scouts. The Brownles are invited. At the close of the meeting we same our good night song.-Patricia Jackson.

POPCONGER spensered by Elector Corden Calls 7:30 p. m., MARCH 25 COMMUNITY ROOM Come and Bring Your Talent or Come and Enjoy the Fun Signley Davis, master at serementes Grand Prizes for all Contestants

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LEGION BOOMS OVER FIRE

Guy Trask Emery, son of Mr and partments and will include exhib- that evening requiring slightly Bethel from 1897 to 1913. In Sep-Mrs Henry J Emery of Falmouth its, demonstrations, and fectures by more room than available at the tember 1897 he purchased a half dictorian. Guy attended Gould for is an Air Force veteran and a Blake use of the club quarters for ed the newspaper two years before.

> Edwin E Swain Jr., son of Mr ferested in the now well known aims the leading country newspapers in and Mrs Edwin E Swain, has of the organization are invited to the State. He also developed a

> > The ticket sale will start and comnounced soon. *

MISS PATRICIA O'BRIEN TO WED IN JUNE

Mr and Mrs Patrick O'Brien of Bethel are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Frances, to Bernard Louis Beaulac. son of Mr and Mrs Omer Beaulac of Berlin, N. H.

the St. Louis Hospital School of County Teachers Association. He brick, Mrs. Paul Salway and Mrs sors, who were also instructed to Nursing in 1948, is a staff nurse at Memorial Hospital, North Conway, in Bethel for several years.

Mr Beaulac graduated from Berlin high school, served with the armed forces overseas, and is now employed at the Granite State Rubber Company in Berlin.

The wedding will take place June 11 at St. Catherine's Church in

escaped injury when the car she the Rumford Office of the Maine Portland. was driving on the Betliel-South Unemployment Compensation Commission as he reported February nctivities.

> Referrals to jobs and placements month as business establishments generally are having very little turnover and are hiring practically no new help. Referrals showed a drop from 262 In January to 191 In February while placements decreased from 165 to 155. The decreases were not large but were indicative of the low labor market existing in the area.

Job openings received during the month showed a decided drop from 190 to 84 as the logging industry started its seasonal slump and many of the operations closed down completely. Cancellations of orders held in abeyance awaiting demand of the employers also contribued to the decrease,

tion, May 11; Members are saked Mrs Irvin French, Mrs Mary Clark, next Wednesday, March 23, from 2 ner officiating. Burial at Head of to 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored the Tide cemetery. dren's clothes were suggested par. Moore, Mr and Mrs Raymond Dex- by the Home Service Department icularly, to the meeting and these ter. John Compans, Mrs Sidney of the Institute and the following G. NORMAN SANBORN merchants: Bradley Shoes, E K Day, Delle Shop, Mattison Millinery, T J Murphy, Nathan's, and The regular meeting of the United Stores. The theme of the The Institute sym will be trans-

formed into a salon, with displays Baked Bean and Hot Dish ricla Green, Jane Haddock and WLAM from 2:30 to 2:00. Other We worked on our quilt pieces contributors to the program in-

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word has been received of the Science Fair This Week.

Francis Berry, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Ralph Berry; will demonstrate a 15,000 volt rectifier at the bi-cennial Science Fair at Bates Col-M Bowler.

carned the highest honor of Vale- at Bates and a Physics major. He the Players tendered Chief Robert A D Ellingwood who had establish-The next March he bought the re-An excellent entertainment pro- mainder of the business, which ungram is being prepared and all in- der his management grew to one of large book and job printing busi-

Mrs Isase W Dyer, director of ness. In 1906 he established The excellent progress at rehearsals, tive to the legislature and that fall sold his business to Fred B Merplete production details will be an- rill, planning to continue his newspaper work in the daily, field,

While here he purchased the Holden to be used as the first Holden Hall at Gould Academy,

He was graduated from Eastern State Normal School at Castine in Principal Charles Chapman will tion of six street lights between the 1890 and spent five years in feach-|conduct a physical education exhi-|residences of Charles Bryant and ing, For four years he was Super-Miss O'Brien is a graduate of intendent of Schools in Palermo to 6. Hostesses appointed are: Mrs | Disposal of the building at the Gould Academy, class of 1945, and and was president of the Waldo William Roberts, Mrs Mary Phil- skating rink was left to the assesserved as Superintendent of Schools Roy Moore. It was announced that appoint a Community Room com-

> its successor, the Press Herald. He Brown, Mrs Willard Boynton, and Brooks, Jr. was later engaged in the burial Mrs Ernest Blake. case business.

former Mabel Dingley, in 1937 he AGRICULTURAL ADVISORY has lived with his daughter. He is also survived by a son, Ernest C Bowler Jr., of Falmouth, two Edward B Denny, Jr., of Dam- Appropriations; The present labor market is at grandchildren and a great grand- ariscotta; Robert D Hastings, of Abatements

PEARL BRINCK KILGORE

daughter of Rueben and Ella My- tuarl Extension Service. ers Brinck, The family came to Maine in 1890. On Sept. 26, 1891, and WATERLESS COOKING married Herbert O Chapman of DEMONSTRATION, MARCH 25 Newry who died on July 21, 1919. el in 1921.

She is survived by two sons, Ezra Chapman of Hanover and Chest onstration will be conducted by an ter Chapman of Newry; three bro- expert from Revere Ware Test charge of the dining room, and thers, Walter Brinck of Newry, Kitchens at the factory in Rome, the clean up committee is headed Percy Brinck of West Paris, ArN. Y.
thur Brinck of Portland; two slaters, Mrs Bessle Parker of North Livermore, Mrs Ethel Parker of Crystal, N. H.; several nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held at the Greenlent funeral home Saturday Rumford's Mechanics Institute at 2 p.m. with Rev William Pen-neyt Wednesday, March 32 from 2 new officiating Ruelat at Head of are substantial savings in fuel.

G Norman Sanborn passed this Thursday morning at his home on West Bethel Flat, Funeral acrvices will be held at Greenlest's funeral home Saturday afternoon.

SUPPER

Odd Fellows Dining Room 6:30 p. m., WED., MARCH 23 75 CENTS

******** Dr. Baynton will be at Study from March 28 to April 10 and Dr. Matheson will hold all office hours.

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POLICE; LOWER 1949 The Bethel Parent Teacher Association met Tuesday evening at APPKUPKIATIONS the Grammar School building with the following hostesses: Mrs Don- Bothel Village Corporation Monald Christic, Mrs Sidney Dyke, Mrs day evening all officers except the Charles Freeman and Mrs Harlan fire engineers were chosen unani-Hutchins. A program was enjoyed before the business meeting which in each case, Arthur (Spec) Guerincluded musical selections by ney acted as moderator and other Florence Emery, Doris Lord, Eugenia Haselton, Helen Varner, succeeded Elmer Bennett as park Katharine Adams, Helen Berry, commissioner and Addison Saun-Stanley Davis, Lee Carver, and ders as fire engineer following Dr Donald Lord, accompanied at the E L Brown who has served for plane by Richard Russell.

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns con- lecting taxes remains at 14%. ducted a spelling bee which was After a short discussion it was won by Mary Coolidge, who will decided to operate the dump anparticipate in the Oxford County other year, and to raise the firespelling contest in the William man's pay to \$1,00 per hour or Bingham Gymnasium May 3, Grade fraction thereof from the former won the attendance banner and rate of 85 cents after the first hour. Mrs John Gilman the food basket It was voted to donate the old sponsored by a group of West fire bell to the Brownfield church. Bethel mothers for the benefit of Confidence in Night Police Offithe PTA school lunch program. A cer Asa Smith was expressed em-Scotch auction was held with Mrs phatically when his weekly pay Goodwin Wiley residence on Church Wallace Saunders winning the was increased to \$50, after a mo-Street which he sold to Liberty mystery package, donated by Mrs tion to pass over the article relat-Francis Noyes."

in the Gymnasium at which time was little objection to the installabition with pupils from grades 2 Edgar Cross on Vernon Street. Judge Fred Hanscom will speak mittee. From 1918 to 1926 he was busi- on Juvenile Delinquency at the Officers: ness manager of the Dally Eastern May meeting. Hostesses will be: Argus, The Portland Herald, and Mrs P H Chadbourne, Mrs Stanley

Since the death of his wife, the HASTINGS NAMED TO COMMITTEE OF U. OF M.

Bethel; and Albion Ricker, of Tur- Corporation Building ward Hickox, Hartford, Conn.; at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirm- a very low obb and it does not appear that the Situation will change Funeral services are held this Agricultural Advisory Council of Fire Department william Glover, Plainfield, N. J.; Earle Palmer.

The present labor market is at child.

Corporation Building Corporation Building Agricultural Advisory Council of Fire Department and a great grant gran Mrs S S Greenleaf fortunately Ernest F Lover Jr., Manager of will be at Evergreen Cemetery, President Arthur A Hanck announces that they succeed Harold Police I Shaw, of Sanfor, Wilson M Morse Care of Parks and Trees of Waterford; and Seavey A Piper Fire Hose Pearl Brinck Kilgore died Wed- of Troy, whose five-year terms Street Lighting nesday evening, March 9, following have expired. The Council advises n few days illness at the home of and counsels with the President on Jobs showed a decrease for the her son, Ezra Chapman, at Hano- and the Dean of Agriculture at the University in regard to the College Mrs Kligore was born at Brigh- of Agriculture, the Agricultural Exton, N. Y., on April 21, 1875, the periment Station and the Agricul-

A special demonstration of She married Fred Kilgore of Beth- healthful "waterless" cooking is scheduled for Friday, March 25 at D Grover Brooks' store. The dem-

> "Waterless" cooking is a low heat method of cooking foods with a minimum of water, It is said to preserve the vitamins, minerals, and full natural flavor of meats, vegetables, etc. As very little heat

> A spokesman for the store stated that actual foods will be cooked during the demonstration and invited anyone with a cooking problem to attend and discuss it with the Revere Ware expert.

NOTICE

Boy Scouts will be collecting waste paper in Bethel Village Friday, March 25. Please have your papers and magazines tied or in cartons. Thanks.

VILLAGERS APPROVE

At the annual meeting of the mously, with one ballot being cast new officers were Frank Nary who

several years. The price for col-

ing to employment of an officer The April meeting will be held was decidedly voted down. There

Moderator -- Arthur Guerney Clerk and Treasurer - Dana G

Assessors - Henry Hastings, lames Croteau, Francis Noyes, Collector-Walter Bartlett Park Commissioner-Frank Nary

Fire Engineers - Robert Blake, Fred Douglass, Addison Saunders 325,00 1.750.00

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JACKSON-SILVER POST TO HOLD BUTTIDAY SUPPER

The members of the Jackson-Silver Post and Unit No. 68 will celebrate the American Legion's 30th anniversary, with a 6:30 pm supper at the Legion Home, Locke Mills, March 24,

The planning committee is Edilli Littleffeld and Idelia Morgan, Rena Howe and Ruth Morgan will have by Ismay Hathaway. Waltresses will include Sylvia Androws, Anno Kimball and Ruth Morgan.

Special guests will include Couny Commander and Mrs Raymond Dexter. Belliel; County President Ada Balentine, West Paris; Dept Vice Commander and Mrs Harold Marshall and State Membership Chairman Irwin David of Lowiston.



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AN UNSUNG HEROINE

HERE'S a courageous story, similar to those that are enacted over and over again every day, for which the heroine re-

Four years ago, the sister of Mrs. Rose Gislason, Winnipeg, Canada, was sent to the hospital, leaving with Mrs. Gis-

lason her little boy of three months. The little fellow was delicate, didn't want to eat and. when he did take food, it didn't agree with him

> Of course, this necessitated the most meticulous care on the part of Mrs. Gislason, since the baby grew dearer and dearer to her. He seemed like her own child, and since it seemed he could hardly pull through, she held him more and more closely to her.

D. Carnegie

By and by, he began to pick'up, and finally grew healthy and strong, so miraculous is love. His mother came home from the hospital-but not for long After six months of caring for both mother and baby, Mrs. Gislason lost her sister forever.

The father was in no position to care for the child, so he became more and more Mrs. Gislason's baby. Bright and affectionate, she says she loved him as much as her own two little

Then it happened. You've probably guessed. He was four years old, and was calling Mrs. Gislason "mother" when the father wrote that he had re-married and was now in a position to "relieve" Mrs. Gislason of the care of the little boy, "Relieve her!" But since our understanding is based largely on our own experiences, how could he be expected to understand? Legally, however, the little fellow belonged to his father!

How did she find comfort? By constantly reminding herself that a little boy needed his father; by recalling the happy hours he had brought into her life for four wonderful years Many a woman had never had even four months, or four weeks, or four days of a little child's love and dependence.



to a lobbying organization and that "public service." Public service, for its main objective will be a proper price support for potatoes. The or- partment gives and for which the ganication in its initial announcement said in part: " . , . support prices should serve as insurance billion tax increase be placed against price collapse rather than as upon respectives and businesses an inducement to growers to over against price collapse rather than as produce. They (the farmers) believe the 60 per cent support program for somets de elso. Actually a tax that this year will materially reduce the

> The council says folks are not calling enough potators and pro-ducers are raising more potators per acre so the thing to do is to boost consumption.

In the meantime, the battle between the southern sensiors who Appose the Truman administration civil rights program has been joined and the fight to a finish on cloture and against the fillbuster assumed the proportions of a real grudge ing the millions of federal texpayagreed that America's industry states righters will become sufficient, that have huge amounts of additional eapital for growth and for expansion. There's danger, if interest there is a little legislation can get that little legislation can get going to be put out of business better. Washington cent. Whether or not the so-called

clare the President was right in at- ing for the heart and soul of free expansion of fir newer, belief is supplied to force the clothe rule in enterprise . . But to really obtain equipment is a corporation moving the sensie, others disagree declaring tax equality, business men, big and the arrange of the president a property and it is the president and some or treatment of the president and the president a more or less institutable signal in dired business will surely destroy the track a democratic forum as the profit system that is enjoyed by milutend fitalies expale.

> Calest the congress gels busy, it will find likelf up against the deadline for rent control since the present rent control law expires diarch II, Leres seganication interested in tent control, either for se sealed, has a different proposal to make to the congress, so it will be a maller of judgment as to what will finmily come out of the legislative

the congrest place-meal, according than of purchasing various business on the congrest proposed govern-lishments or real estate which supported the proposed govern-lishments or real estate which are proposed govern-lishments

The LOWLY spud moved into Truman has declared he is in favor the big time here in Washington of many of the proposals. Old-timers when announcement was made that in the government, however, are he National Polato council has skeptical that the proposals will do spened a Washington office to the job intended, namely, to streamserve as an educational bureau to line the federal zet-up into more efstancie greater use of Irish pota- ficient, less costly agencies. These old-timers point out that the would-Actually, however, observers say it be reorganizers have overlooked one a cortions that the new organization objective of government and that is

instance, such as the postoffice detaxpayers pay a subaddy, likely will never be placed on a paying backs for the reason that the rates would be probibitive to the average user. The National Farm Cooperalive association charges that the hardware dealers through their national officers are being used

as "front line shock troops for the promoters of the National Tax Equality association" in their fight against co-ops. NFCA points to a speech by Seth Marshall, chairman of the National Wholesale Hardware association's committee on coopera-tives, as evidence backing their charge, In his speech Mr. Marshall is quoted as having said:

"There is only one way this light can be won and that is by convinccome lax on its earnings. When we Bome old political observers de- nght for tax equality we are fightitems of people and place it in the hards of a few who easily become

Inchentally, Congression Robert W. Rean (R. New Jerses) has in-troduced a fall which would prevent tax-exempt non-predit educational and theritable histitation from avoiding tases on some of their enterpoises. The New Jersey congress-man would protest "legitimate charitable and educational organizawill en this subject.
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From Ernest Kartje: "I remembes the good times we youngsters used to have dancing the waltz, the twostep, the schottisch and the quadrilla in the days before the fox-trot and litterbugging."

From Robert II. Sedgwick: "I remember the tall-stemmed flowers that used to grow so abundantly in the prairies near our town before it grew up to be a big city. They were called Blue Bills or Shooting Stars. Whatever became of this

From Henry H. Vocke: "I remember when kids from miles around would come into town on Sunday nfternoon to see the old silent west-erns, with Bill Hart, Francis X. Bushman and a guy called Billy who played either a sheriff or a bandit. Then there were such stars as Tommy Melghan, Ben Turpin, Charles Chaplin, the Gish sisters and Pearl White in the scrials, The Perils of Pauline,' in which each episode al-



ways would end at the crucial moment and we had to wait a whole week to find out what would happen next, If you came in late you would receive a late check which was collected between performances and if we did not have a late check we would hide under the seats until the man was past us. After the show we went to an lee cream parlor nearby and bought a paper case fell of los sinving caturated with some kind of rweet fruit syrup,"

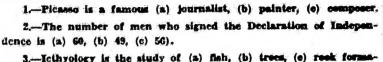
From Anon: "I remember when oldtime photographers held your head steady with a vice when alsoy look tintype photograph."

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PRIZE-WINNING PAL . . Sharon McPhail, three years abl, seems plenty proud of her eacher spaniel friend, Blackle, for laking second prise in the annual Madister Spaniel Spair (she pet alow in New York, Among the other entries were pigeons, goldfish, turtles, a while rat and a deaderleed abund.





4.—When Pope Plus XII in a recent speech said, "The Church gives to Caesar that which is rightfully Caesar's," he was paraphresing n quotation from (a) Shakespeare, (b) the Bible, (c) John Donne.

5,-The character in Dicken's "Oliver Twist," the film vession of which drew protests that it was anti-Semitic when it was shown in Berlin, is (a) Uriah Heep, (b) Miss Havisham, (c) Pagin.

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SEATTLE NEW YORK



A Dangerous Tax There's talk in Washington of a \$1 billion lax increase If Congress permits this new siphuning of income and savings from the people into the federal treasury, the results can be dangerous for the whole pation. This is fact, regardless of whether or not the President and his administration would be cramped in spending a proposed \$42 billion

budget. Of course, like our Senator Me-Clellan told homefolks recently: Mr. Truman's program means that taxes can go only one way up, up, up, Sensior Fulbright, our other distinguished sensior, iried to ease the misgivings of the economyminded by pointing out that saving federal money and reducing taxes is a question of "what you are will-ing to give up." That is a problem, all right. Too many of us have the attitude of the well known politiclan, who said he had never voted for a tax bill nor against an appro-

priations bill Justily Spending we manage to fool ourselves tale thinking the other fellow is going to have to pay for the handouts. we then show no enthusiasm about sconomy Citizens and congressmen allke, too often see economy as one thing when it's not close to home, but work like mad for all the

government "aid" they can getfor themselves One thing is wrong with the question our Senator asked about what we would give up It puts the burden of proof on the elligen who would economize. That proof belongs elsewhere. Every bureourrat who demonds hands should explain

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corporations pay a 26 per cent lax on income Parnings distributed to owrers may get taxed up to \$2 per cent 10ther taxes, also, are levied upon corporations? Tremendous sums therefore, are handed to Unele Dam by industry. But right

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Any industrial plant that is not at he to spend money continually for toward to ture. An amount rough-by equal to the President's prop ted believe of \$42 beliefs to the teast we total to put this year tido cur in-Base som is Control effert offer if affrigit 動物學、種子八本 1000 年3 年413年19 李潔和報 for and if where one to be highly etalia perationa Appetes so the sales esother

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SAVINGS

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Palls, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual-National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Just how strong is the Russian economy by comparison with that of the United States? Just how successful have the Communist leaders been in restoring their basic industry after the strains and ravages of a long war?

These are questions of the highest importance. Russia's capacity to fight again, regardless of how large her armies and air forces may be, will be laregly determined by her industrial potential-military power burns out swiftly unless there is an unbroken stream of supplies to feed it.

US News & World Report dealt with the Soylet Union's economic situation in a recent article whose first paragraph said: "Russia is continuing to lead from weakness, not from strength, in her challenge to nations of the West. This fact is shown by the condition of Russian industry and agriculture at this

The magazine backed that up with a series of revealing statistics. First of all, Russia's postwar industrial comeback has been relatively slow. The output of her factories is still 6 per cent below the 1940 level. U S production, by contrast, is now 54 per cent above, Britain is also exceeding the prewar figure, though by a much smaller percentage.

country, Russia's inferiority is ington, D. C., by Wildlife Technistriking. She now produces 10 per bian Stephen E Powell, Richmond, cent as much oil as we do, 18.5 per George J Stobie, Inland Fish and cent as much electric power, 23 Game Commissioner says. per cent as much steel, and 31 per Stoble said Powell's paper was on her entire economy, She produces only 3.2 per cent as many the conference, March 7-9. trucks and cars, though she is now making strenuous efforts to build deer, Powell made tests on Swan Cash in Office and Bank 26,499.57 up her motor industry. To take Island, Richmond, and in garden All Other Assets examples of vital consumer goods, plots and orchards in Litchfield, she produces 39 per cent as many Weeks Mills, Albion and other leather shoes and 35 per cent as nearby towns. many cotton and wooken articles. The advantage in our favor is even ! ably larger population.

Russia is concentrating everything berries. on expanding industry. A slowdown in U S industrial expansion may enable Russia to narrow the gap...

" So, while our industrial advantage over Russia is enormous at present, we are not in a position to believe it can be safely maintained without continued development on our part.

There is some speculation to the effect that Stalin's periodic "peace overtures" may be designed to concillate public sentiment in the Western world, while Russla strives to bring her industrial output nearer to desired levels.

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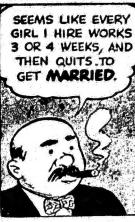


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MAYOR McGUP . . . By J. Jarvis









DEER REPELLENT ALSO CONTROLS PLANT DISEASE

Big game states all over the na- ous rust diseases." tion are requesting copies of an try comparison is made with this lent, delivered recently in Wash- gnaw apple trees painted with the address on Maine's new deer repel-

per cent as much coal—all basic pro- picked by the 14th North American VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO. ducts which have a direct bearing Wildlife Conference as one of three "best" delivered during sessions of

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Concerning the repellent he says: "This repellent has been used; more evident when it is remem- with almost 100 per cent success in bered that Rusia has a consider- preventing deer damage on beans. Net Unpaid Losses strawberries, cabbage, cucumber Unearned Premiums In its summing up, U S News vines, beet and carrot tops and ap- All Other Liabilities observes: "Russia, today, is not in ple trees. It is exceptionally sale Cash Capital the same league with the United for use on plants and has not in- Surplus over all Liabilities 155,467.81 States. American production, how- jured the foliage of beans, squash, states. American production, now cucumbers, strawberries and rasp. Total Liabilities and ever, is geared to consumers while cucumbers, strawberries and rasp.

Goodrich Chemical Company, this material has shown promise of

paint it.

90 Days-

notato, tomato anthracnose, varitous mudews, apple seab and vari-

Powell brings out in his paper that tests showed rabbits did not

working out this project," Stoble Agents' Balances said. "His report in Washington Interest and Renta 'stole the show'."

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But while good citizens relieve their blood pressure and pop-off local they don't go down to the telegraph office or postoffice and tell the new man they just shipped off to congress. This new guy is most likely a nice kind of person, too and would like ideas.

And as a first suggestion and some hard sleddin'. sample - take the closed shop. Where are we coming out if each State cannot run its own affairs about labor. The Head Man there in the Labor Dept. in Wash, says let him run the shebang. Sisters and brothers, if you want to see your right to work where you choose go glimmering, just be quit say nothing don't write.

From old St Joe to the Chesapeake and from Mobile to Scattle! to Utah and back, mama and papa better start scribblin' or their off-

> FEDERAL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. Boston 16, Mass. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948

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shoot, when he grows up, is in for half supported their government, Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

POINT OF NO RETURN

The Farm Journal, which has a very large circulation among rural States, recently ran an exceptional editorial, which deserves the widest possible circulation. Here is what the Journal said:

"Never has a nation recovered itself, once the leaders have lured mains. the people far into the grip of socialistic power. You can call the ther over the ocean, he approaches roll as far back as history reaches, what airmen call 'point of no re-Countries go on down to catastro- turn.' Beyond that he cannot rephe as Germany and Italy have turn to safety. He must take his gone, as Rome went, and as Russia chance on getting through.

"Americans for a century and a of No Return?"

kept it well out of their affairs, and so became the earth's richest people. Now more and more we ask the government to support us.

"Government offers more 'help' for agriculture, housing, education, families throughout the United health and other things. Everybody is encouraged to ask for something. Every government aid means more taxes and more regulation. Each new experiment fastens onto the people a new load, and the load re-

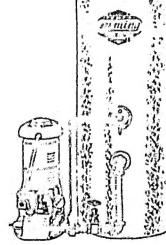
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Church School begins at 9:30 each Bunday,

Morning Worship 11:00. The Rev J Nesbitt Lello, Minixter of the Second Congregational probation for two years. Church in Norway, will be the speaker at the fourth in the series in the sanctuary, will be a service of meditation with special prayers and music for the Lenten season.

The second bi-monthly meeting of the Gulld for March will be held in the Chapel at seven-thirty on Wednesday evening, March 23. Helen Varner, Hilda Donahue and Bybil Nary are the hostesses. The devotions will be conducted by Doris Lord.

The CYP Club has been invited by the Comrades of the Way, young peoples organization of the Bridgton Congregational Church, to attend a Youth Rally in the Bridgton Church on Sunday evening. Transportation has been arranged so that members of the CYP Club will prrive at the Bridgton Church in time for a picnic supper at six

To West Paris Congregational Church heartily endorars the "One Great Hour" broadcast that is sponsored by Protestants, Catholics and Jews The Church urgra that there be the widest possible listening audience to this program that may be heard on Saturday evening. Man b 26, at 10 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH a actic accretion are using held on further mance. An are curainly

the troiden Test is. "Truly in valu is calvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Israel' (Jeremiah 3 23).

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SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED NATURDAY

Twenty-seven indictments were returned by the grand jury at the March term of Superior Court held at Rumford with Hon, Frank A 11:00 Morning Worship service. Tirrell Jr. of Rockland presiding.

Leonard R Foss, 42, was indicted for attempted criminal assault on Miss Mubel Libby, 27, December 7, o'clock, there will be the third Len" 1948, at her father's cabin at Bethel, where she made her home, Miss Church. The theme for the even- Libby was severely heaten by Foss and was hospitalized several weeks. He was sentenced to serve eight years at hard labor in prison.

Four indictments charging forgery and uttering were returned against Herbert H Hatfield, South Paris. He was given a suspended 11 months sentence and placed on

Fred E Douglas and James Douglas, breaking, entering, and larceny. of "Thursday Evening Hour" meet- Raymond M Bulmer and Ralph ings. The meeting, to be held this Harris, Westbrook, and Harry Thursday avening at seven o'clock | Wentworth, Baldwin, breaking, entering and larceny.

Howard Townsend, Oxford, tak- COUNCIL ACTIVE ing indecent liberties and a crime against nature. He was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison. The case was appealed on exceptions and ball set at \$5000 on each case. Roger O Whitey, Porter, crime against nature, was sentenced to prison for five to ten years.

Herman Ayotte Millinocket, auto theft, seven cases. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the men's reformatory.

Anthony Gallant, charged with larceny and taking an auto without the owner's permission. He also received a reformatory sentence. Frank Healy, South Paris, forgery and uttering.

James Douglas, charged with breaking, entering, and larceny, was sentenced to one to two years in prison.

Ralph Bulmer, on the same reformatory. His sentence was auspended and he was placed on prolbation for two years.

Harold Brown of Mexico was sentenced to 60 days in fall on a drunken driving charge

James J Richards of Mexico, barged with illegal sale of liquor. was ordered to pay \$250 fine and costs of 13784 and serve four pert dancers in the group. months in fail, with four months additional in default of payment. fined \$100 and \$9.82 costs on a cord, N. H.; Milford, N. H.; and drunken driving charge.

Naturalizations Annie Meliness McLeod, Mexico; South Paris. Helen Mary Henry, Mexico and William Henry Gruber, Rumford.

Adele Munce, Parls, from Clement Munce, Paris; Kathrya Trimback, Norway, from Frank Trimback, Norway; Norcen C Parker, Hebron, Irom Charles F Parker Jr. Hebron: Albert R Hodge, Canton, from Dorls K Hodge, Lindenhurst, N. J.; Laura K Fairburn, Lovell, from William A Falcburn Jr., Loyell: Philip F Fuller, Brownfield, Tel. 41-2

from Rubye Fuller, Brownfield; Petrunelia Waluka, Mexico, from Charles Waluka, Mexico; Bernard Arsenault, Mexico, from Rita Arsenault, Mexico: Mary T Coullette, Rumford, from Kenneth A Coul-

lette, Belgrade; Leroy W Jordan, Rumford, from Ruth Jordan, Rum-Andre Aubin, Norway, from Christine Aubin, Auburn; Jessie Frost, Peru, from Grover Frost,

Mexico: Phyllis J Beveridge, Sweden, from Hugh Beverldge, Sweden; Eleanor L Davis, Hebron, from Harrison A Davis, Brunswick; Everett M Davis, Sumner, from Velma Davis, Champagne, Ill.; Beatrice Bolduc, Mexico, from Gerard Bolduc, Rumford; Edwin H Everett, Rumford, from Orla Everett, Rumford: Helen P MacKenzie, Paris,, from Herber MacKenzie, Paris; Estelle C Payne, Norway, from Ross, Bridgion.

OXFORD COUNTY RECREATION

Under the able leadership of Mrs Alice Dudley of Bryant Pond, the Oxford County Recreation Council is becoming well known.

The Council was organized two years ago after the completion of a recreation school conducted by Miss Jane Farwell, Rural Recreation Leader from Dodgeville, Wis.

although the "hat" is usually passed to meet expenses of equipment and records.

Since its organization the Council has met in Welchville, Buckfield, thing has been won. Waterford, Norway, Canton Point, East Sumner in Oxford County, merely seeking votes under false charge, was sentenced to the men's and through invitation it has met in Livermore in Franklin County efforts to perform what he promand Gorham in Cumberland Coun-

> Mrs Alice Dudley of Bryant Pond, president of the Council, has been very active at all of these meets weekly. There are many ex-

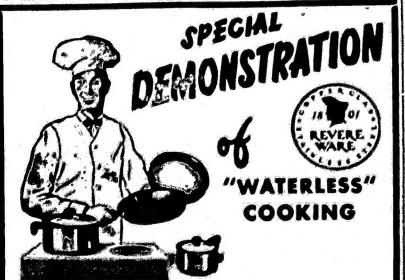
Several of the Council members have attended Folk Dance meetings Aurele Legere of Rumford was in Wheeling, West Virginia; Con-Boston, Mass.

Harry Munsey was ordered to Those Interested in having the pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs of Council come to their community and a line of 120.00 and costs of should write to Mrs Alice Dudley, O. K. CLIFFORD CO.. Inc. Brynnt Pond, Naturalizations were granted, Moody, HDA, Extension Service,

This is expected to be the last year of operation of the Brunswick Annex of the University of Maine, says President Arthur A Hauck.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Illinois, is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Au-

A little fly smelled some sweetly scented paper bearing pictures of other flies having a good time on the paper, Blissfully unaware of any danger, the little fly lighted on the edge of the paper, and got stuck! He succeeded in pulling his them clear and pulled his legs loose away from freedom and private 171. from each other. This narrow escape should have

taught the little fly a lesson. He ference and bungling, and Godless should have remembered that great totalitarianism. fly motto, "Once stuck, twice shy, later he swooped down gracefully tion has ever been able expose it- But why its dedication to me have done that. And he paid for it litical disease, and going down to with his life.

What should we say of a human being who emulates the little fly, mit, even to oneself, that it was them afterwards?

"Politicians' promises" is the all. to promises which are made with no idea on the part of the promiser once had a Washington, a Lincoln, The Council plans to go to any of keeping them afterwards, They a Cleveland.-Men do grow up, and community, which invites it, once are usually an appeal to cupidity or one hopes that the example of great month to hold an evening of avarice, or some other of the baser predecessors may kindle new and Square and Folk Dancing and play instincts, and are not an honest party games. This service is free, statement of purpose. Or they may to them, even though only in small be part of a desperate effort to win something, with no thought as to whether or no these promises can or should be kept after the some-

On the other hand, if the politic-Bryant Pond, Newry, Upton and lan is honest at heart, was not shown during our bereavement. pretense, he may make strenuous ised, and in doing so he may do more harm than if had simply forgotten the promises.

As a case in point, he might promise to cure infistion through Dance group in Bryant Pond which in the controls, something he ought to know cannot be done. He might promise farmers out of one side of his mouth that their income will not go down, while at the same time, out of the other side of his mouth

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FOR SALE

Those who didn't some out to the clan, cannot keep both those promtow missed some of the best ski-Haake, Ph.D., Mayor of Park Ridge, ises at the same time, It, therefore, ing of the year last Thursday night is axiomatic that someone is go- and over the week end. One lone ranger from afar dropped in that ing to be disappointed. The politician can alway comnight and admired the Legion's fort himself by reflecting that the equipment and the cute little world has been going a long time, chimney cover, custom made by has taken a lot of punishment, and Dana Brooks.

There may be several more good. can stand some more without goweek ends before spring overtakes. So, professing faith in freedom us. So if in doubt about slope conand private enterprise, he may find ditions call the Chamber of Comlegs loose and tried to fly away. that keeping his pre-election prom- merce official ski information bu-His wing tips touched, but he got lace takes us further down the road reau at the Roadside Grille, Bethef. enterprise-toward regimentation,

loss of liberty, bureaucratic inter- A SONNET TO PHILIPS C. BROOKS, Bethel's Poet - Laurente-

He seems not to worry even Your poem was witty and gay: little fly." But, no, a few minutes though he should know that no na- It gave a lift to our town for a day. K Ross, South Paris from Royal F. and landed, this time not on the self to a small measure of social- Is what no one's been able to see. edge, but in the very middle of the ism without eventually succumbing Aiready, I'm dubbed Finklestine paper. Only a stupid fly would to the ravages of that dreaded po- Though they know I'm not in his-

> For I'm only a shy old plodder It takes a lot of courage to ad- Who dally chops meat for man's fodder.

and lands in the middle of promis- wrong to promise unsound mea- But-despite how poor Finkle ended es which he made without thought sures, butiltakes infinitely more cou- Your tribute to me is just splendid. as to how he would get loose from rage to refuse to keep promises Now, if we chance to peer up in the sky,

that should not have been made at We fancy that Fink's flitting by. term cynically applied sometimes a But there have been men big Ho rivals in brilliance the Dog Starenough to do things like that. We And glitters and gleams from afart K. J. S.

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Mrs. Florence Hol Word has been receive

e death of Elmer Kimb er resident of this tov ome in Potsdam, N. Y., farch 4, after being co s home by iliness fo cks. He was the son d Jason Kimball of G as born here on July 1 rved as postmaster lany years. He was a r e Masons for fifty-fo wife, Abbie Kimba way a few years ago. Fu es were held on Sund at Buck's funeral hom od, N. Y., with Rev ompson officiating. B ice in Hannawa Falls, I ervived by one broth cimball of South Paris, George Kimball of

duties for Walter V South Parls and return saturday night. Edward Hutchins of VE was a guest of Mr Roland Annis this week. Mrs Florence Holden or in Gorham, N. H., T Mrs George Daniels c t'a birthday party Sai rnoon in honor of her nthia, who celebrated thday. Games and s

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ter, Sandra Cole, Elayne Carroll, Marion and Richard Taylor, Joan e occasion was also the wed-anniversary of Mr and Mrs Miss Sophia Losler, Raymond Lo-sier, Julith, Cynthia and James and Mrs Merrill Barker at-

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the Andover Ski Carnival.

im Nesta Gordon was a guest

Miss Eleanor Sumner Tuesday.

hey were both contestants in the pelling contest at the PTA meet-

Mrs Daniel Hinkley returned

me from the hospital last Friday.

Mrs. Florence Balden, Corr.

home by illness for several

born here on July 14, 1863. He

rved as postmaster here for

iny years. He was a member of

Masons for fifty-four years,

wife, Abbie Kimball, passed

a few years ago. Funeral ser-

were held on Sunday, March

N. Y., with Rev Charles E

mpson officiating, Burial took

e in Hannawa Falls, N. Y. He is

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George Kimball of Yarmouth,

one niece, Mrs Hazel Kimball

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Francis Brooks is confined to his

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THE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK FOR CHURCHES

On the evolof the great united church offering-Saturday, March 26, from 10 to 11 pm, EST-s.program known as "One Great Hour" will be carried for the churches of America by the contribution of the full networks of the American Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and Mutual Broadcasting System as well as hundreds of independent stations,

President Truman will speak dur-Word has been received here of ing this broadcast to add his ape death of Elmer Kimball, a for- peal to, the appeal of America's er resident of this town, at his churches that every American atne in Potsdam, N. Y., on Friday, tend his own place of worship the such is, after being confined to next morning to participate in this great demonstration of Christian eks. He was the son of Adeline strength for the peoples of Europe d Jason Kimball of Gilead, and and Asia.

Written by Robert Sherwood, allthor of the best selling, "Roose- ing room at town hall. Bridge, Box 01, APO 264, clo Postmaster, velt and Hopkins, and three times whist and sixty-three will be play. San Francisco, Calif. He would be Pulitzer prize winner and by Erik ed. Mrs Sylvia Dunham, chairman glad to hear from any of his friends Barnouw, President of the Radio of entertainment committee, sug- as Guam is a lonely rock, and it Writers' Guild, the program "One gested that at the next meeting Great Hour" will dramatize the each one attending bring someplight of the people oversens and thing wrapped for an auction. Rewill show how the churches of Am- treshments were served. For enter- CARD OF THANKS erica answer the great human and tainment some of the members enreligious needs of these millions of joyed a "spelling bec." iball of South Paris, one nepli- people,

MAY BE EARLY SPRING

Warning aportamen and others that ice in many parts of Maine now is treacherous to cross, inland Fisheries and Game Commissioner George J Stoble said yesterlward Hutchins of Brandon, day: "Local conditions should be was a guest of Mr and Mrs carefully checked from now on to Monday evening. avert possible tragedy. We are recelving many reports that ice is thin and black looking."

George Daniels entertained. The commissioner did not hazard a guess when lee would go out of on in honor of her daughter, Maine waters. Reports from warthis, who celebrated her fourth dens and guides, however, continhday. Games and songs were ue to indicate that, if present wesyed by the guests. Cynthia ther holds, this may be one of the ved many cards and gifts, earliest springs on record,

George Learned Jr. went to Portland Friday,

Carl Wheeler, Woodsville, N. H., alled at G H Learned's Sunday. Miss Wilms Croteau and brothers, of Bethel, were callers at George Learned's Sunday,

Suzanna Wight stayed Thursday ight with Patricla Learned. Mrs George Learned spent Thursday evening with Mrs Leon Enman

Mr and Mrs Warren Powers called at G H Learned's, recently. Rexford Powers has purchased a

regular meeting at the school troop reporter, building last Thursday evening with Mrs Bertha Davis presiding. A new member was admitted. It was voted to donate a sum to the Red Ella Grover, who entered the Air ceived from Maine pharmacists re-Cross. The project committee for Force in October of 1947 and is quests that the VA pay for prethis quarter: Mrs Estella Howe, stationed on Guam, was recently scriptions written by foe-basis phy- forestry rank in that order in im-Mrs Florence Ring, and Mrs Ber- promoted to the grade of Staff sicians without proper authorization, portance in Maine Agriculture. tha Davis are making plans for a Sergeant. His address is: SSgt card party to be held on Wednes- Raiph L Grover AF 81513242, Hdqs. day evening, March 23, in the din-

Raymond Swan is able to be out again after being ill with a bad case of tonsillitis. Miss Beverly Lurvey is confined

with the mumps. James Abbott is a surgical putient at the CMG hospital. Mrs Mark Porter was hostess at Stanley party at her home on

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ed to her home for the past two FOR UNAUTHORIZED

The Locke Mills troop has been the West Paris troop on March 17, authorization to treat such veter- treat the veteran. On Saturday, March 19, the boys are to take a nine mile hike and a good like this time of year is a

The troop committee wishes to state that they are proud of and pleased with the regular attend-The Community Club held their ance of the troop.-Paul Bartlett,

Sgt Ralph L Grover, son of Mrs ********** and Base Sv. Squadron 24th AD, is good to hear from the folks back

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scriptions in connection with their nected conditions, provided authorization for that treatment has revealed that his office has re-

Miss Anne Ring has been confin- VA MUST BILL LOCAL DOCTORS In some cases, the physician writing the prescription had received an authorization from the VA to Lorrimer M Schmidt, MD, Chief perform a pension examination on Locke Mills Troop 160 held its of the Out-Patient Division of the the veteran but no authorization egular meeting with Scoutmaster Veterans Administration Center at to render treatment. In other cases, Jorkum and Asst. Ford with 12 Togus, stated recently that his of- the physician had received authorifice had received instructions from zation to treat the veteran for his The meeting was taken up with the Veterans Administration Cen- service-connected condition and review of tenderfoot knot-tieing, trai Office in Washington, D. C., to written a prescription for a condi-Then signaling and Morse code was the effect that the Government tion other than a service-sonnected must bill local physicians for the one. In still other cases, the physiamount of any prescriptions they cian has written a prescription beinvited to West Parls as guests of write for veterans without proper fore authorization was granted to

Dr Schmidt stressed that the VA has no recourse other than to bill Dr Schmidt pointed out to all the physician for the amount of physicians that under the 'Home the improper prescription, He em-Town Plan" for treatment of yet- phasized that the VA in no way erans as set up by the VA, fee- criticized the excellent care which basis physicians may write pre- 'Home Town' physicians are giving veterans in Maine. He urged treatmet of veterans' service-con- them to make sure that proper authorization is received from the VA before writing prescriptions for been granted by the VA. He also veterans in order that any embarrassment may be avoided.

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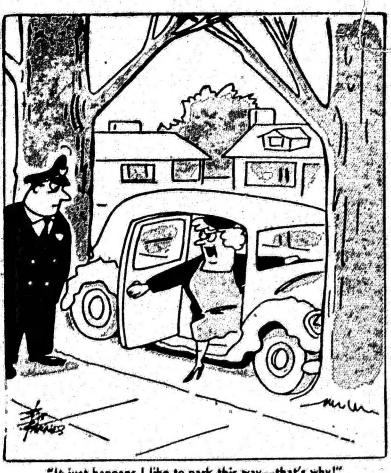
2. Don't listen to, or spread, rumors against a race, or a teligion.

3. Speak up wherever we are, against prefudice, and work for understanding.

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by George Peck

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The proposal to regiment our lative blunder of putting the Fed- do tors into government service is eral government into the medical just one more facet of the attempt business as recommended by to radically after the American Way of Life, to make the people This threat to the nation's health, alayes of the government, instead physical, mental and social, has of an heretofore having the govern-

This proposal ignores the indis-York and Murray of Montana in- outable fact that for many years treduct Benate Bill 1161. Some under free medicine, adequate and years previously Senator Wagner efficient health, disability and hoshad placed the executives of in-plinitration insurance have been dustry behind the 8-ball with his available to the individual accord-Wagner Labor Relations Act - In ing to his own needs, his own will,

The free doctor, as we know him now, practices preventive as well The 1943 Congress was amart. It as curative medicine and in addiknew there was no public demand tion is a counselor and friend to terial may be sewed together and for socialistic practices in the field his patients. His services are ren- used as disheloths. of medicine or, for that matter, in dered to individuals as such-whose any other field in America. As I ills and problems and needs are inrecall it the bill did not even come dividual, distinct and confidential. out of committee at any rate the He watches clocks only to be on physicians and their patients time and at hand to repair broken up to this writing are still free in- bodies and save human lives. He is entitled to just and adequate re-There is no more demand in this wards for his devotion to humanyear of 1945 than there was in 1943 itarian principles and practices. for socialized medicine. There is His fees have never been, nor ever no possible excuse for arbitrarily can be regulated. The physician placing men of science, engaged in cannot go on strike except against basic human welfare work, under his own best interests and his con-

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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

BRYANT POND

the Bryant Pond Garden Club was entertained by Mrs Miriam Files of Stoneham called at L E McAllister, at her home Thursday | Wight's Monday. utternoon, with twenty-three memhers and five guests present. It Wednesday of last-week to learn was voted to donate five dollars to of the death of Mrs Pearl Kilgore the Red Cross Drive.

Director, Mrs Ralph Cummings of Bethel Saturday, March 12.

Harry Day. The program on "The Mr and Mrs Daniel Wight. History of Bryant Pond" was pro- Mr and Mrs Harlan Scott are included interesting accounts of Tripp's. the first settlers and settlements. Mrs Everett E Ferren will attend homes, mills, schools, churches and | Farm and Home Week at Orono, on the different organizations.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assited by Mrs Addelyn Mann, Mrs Tressa Stowell and Mrs Evelyn Bean.

A food sale will be held by the Ludies Ald at Mackillop's store, on day of this week. Saturday afternoon, March 19, at

The Ladies Social Union will night, March 19. meet Thursday afternoon, March 24, at the home of Mrs Fred M Cole. 1ly at this writing.

H Kirke Stowell is at New York this week on business. Mr and Mrs SINDAY RIVER Stowell and son David, plan to start by automobile for Florida on March 21, to be away several weeks. Mrs Rupert Hathaway has been

medical patient at the Mercy Hospital, Portland, since last Fri-Mr and Mrs Lawrence Strout of Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests

of her mother, Mrs Mary Felt, who from Livermore Falls last Sunday. returned home with them and will He has a car of his own now. go to the CMG Hospital for treat-

M Cole called to see their brother, meeting. Robert Cushman, and family at Auburn Sunday afternoon.



By HELEN HALE

TNSTEAD of discarding your worn curtains, use several layers of the material for pot holder filler. If you prefer, six invers of the curtain ma-If your glassware has chipped

clightly on the drinking edge, smooth it off with an emery board or some rough sandpaper. Old shower curtains can be cut

down and used on small kitchen or pantry windows,

Before washing serim curtains, fold each curtain down the center and baste the edges together. This keeps curtain edges straight and helps preyent strain. Remove basting after froming.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Plat Pillete (Server 6)

I pound boned fish fillets cup cooked, chopped spinach 2 tablespoons minced paraley

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2 tablespoons butter Place the fillets on a buttered baking platter, Mix spinacii, paraley and onlon together with salt and pepper to taste, and place on top of fillets, Surround with %-inch slices of tomato, Sprinkle fish and tomatoes with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake for 20 minutes in a hot (409" PJ oven.

Add one to two tablespoons of gyperine to the water in which you rines avealers to remove "scratchi-Dem from Useal

If lace edgings on Mason are dippe into a little sugar and water after rinsing, they will have a lovely origi finish.

Dressing lable tops are easily pro lected from wear if you cover them neatly with transparent plustic.

Always shake out turkish towels and wastcloths after they have been put through the wringer so cresse lines will not show. Bhaking also gives them a fluffy finish. If you fold clothes to be frozed

instead of crumbling or rolling, there will be fewer wrinkles to from out. Clothes sprinklers also have another used They may be used to water deliente plants, and are helpful in not getting for much water on Chem as well as distributing it more everia.

> Sales and Receipt Books At The Citizen Office

NORTH NEWRY

-orige Editin C. Abbett, Corres. - Mrs. L. E. Wigner, Correspondence Road Supervisor Clarence R

This community was saddened at the home of her son, Ezra Chap-The Club decided to have the man, Hanover, following a brief Regional Garden Meeting here la illness. A number from Newry at-May, as suggested by the Regional tended the funeral services held at

Mrs L E Wight returned from The "Bird of the Month" report Rumford Sunday night, after spendon the red poll was given by Mrs ing several weeks at the home of

sented by Mrs Stells Bacon. This staying at Mr and Mrs Roy C

stores, Mrs Marion Mason reported March 28 to 31, as a delegate from the Newry Farm Bureau. Mr and Mrs Willard Wight, sons Stephen and David, were Sunday guests of Mrs Wight's sister, Mrs

> Weston, and family at Rumford. Francis J Braun of Yarmouth was a caller at L E Wight's Tues-Bear River Grange will observe Gentlemen's Night, this Saturday

Aunt Frances Davis is quite poor-

-Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Correct Mrs Alma Collins visited her sister, Mrs Esther Powers, recently. Ramsey Reynolds has been sick with the grippe.

Mrs Bessie Reynolds spent a day with Mrs Roger Reynolds recently. Sherman Williamson was home

Mary Foster spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs Isobel Roberts Claude S Cushman and Mrs Fred while R L Foster was at town

> This Week's Patterns



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Successful Parenthood



MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

PARENTS are requently told when their leisure! Thus the penalty Maynard Chase. The having difficulty with an unco- disobedience here would have to went a couples. Those operative child that the best way to denying the child something win him to greater effort is to make prizes—such as a fishing trip to Mr and Mrs Abner him responsible for certain tasks. Dad's participation in a ball gard Pond; Mr and Mrs The theory is that he either does because a smooth lawn and coll. Buckfield; Mr and them and engage the such field in the such them and enjoys the benefits or neg-sidewalks mean practically not Brown, Norway; Mr ar lects them and suffers the natural in his life. Gibson, Mr and Mrs consequences,

Now this is in many respects a good theory, but unfortunately a lot of parents find that it doesn't work, There are two basic reasons for these failures.

One, the child may be too young for the chosen task. Feeding pets, for instance, may have dire consequences it handed over to a child under 16 without supervision.

The other mistake parents make is in giving a child responsibility in cases where what they really want from him is obedience. We shouldn't, On the other hand, you can't ed in a pink and whi for example, give a boy of any age a child responsibility for the care all's carriage, and were responsibility for keeping snow off his clothes, for if he loses cap etty. Games were estimated to the clothes of the clothes are the clothes. the sidewalks in winter or the grass gloves in cold weather you would reshments served. The cut in summer. If these are his jobs make him go without replacem were in pink and we should exact obedience in getting at the risk of his health. You doing of flowers, favors them done, for the consequences of of course, try to train him thry secorated cake. Those their being left undone would be far pride in his appearance to value serving were Mrs Ell more unpleasant for the rest of the clothes and to treat them urtis, Sr., Mrs Edward family than for the boy himself.

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KNOW YOUR WEATHE



By REV. ROBERT H. HARPER Jesus Among People of Other Ruces.

Lesson for March 27: Mark 7

Memory Selections Acts 101 The Byro-Phoenician woman, of

Greek extraction, in "the borders of Tyre and Sidon," showed that mother love is the same everywhere. The seeming indifference of Jesus to her at the first may have been used to test, the persistence of her faith. In the end apparent harshness set in bold relief his fine praise of her.

Again, in Decapolls, Jesus had compassion upon a poor fellow who had lived in a silence, and the disciples were actonished beyond measure, and they said: "He maketh even the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak."

These incidents show the attitude of Jesus toward people of other races. While Jesus came of the Jews and labored chiefly for them, his mission was to all men.

We cannot escape the implications of the teaching of the brotherhood of men. The gospel is for all men. We must fieal in justice and kindness toward men of other races. This does not require intermingling and amalgamation of races. God has set differences between them. But he has made them equal in their right to liberty and in the pursuit of happiness. There is needed less of talking

and writing about the "race question," and more of good sense and Christian love in our actual dealing with men of other races. It is a question to be decided not alone by those who live a long distance from where the matter is scute, but also by those who have to deal with M day after day.



Most of this country's wee learns not admitted tends to flow from west to street \$21,0 Thus, if tomorrow's air is lying **[ABILITIES DEC. 31, ward as a mass of wet stuff, the in Losses will appear yellow or gray. If too Premiums row's air is dry, the sun will appear abilities deep red. Hence, the saying: "Ye for Contingence of the saying: "Ye for Contingence of the saying of the sky and setting sun, tomorrow's for Contingencies & will not be done. But when the or or Divs. on Un-sets red in west, that's what hay fred Policies 1, over Liabilities 4,8 like the best,"

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Spring is almost here, with its spring-fever appetites. Tempting meals are really important now. So do shop at A&P. No appetite can resist the delicious foods A&P features. And, believe me, you'll save enough on prices to add extra little appetite-teasers to your meals, too! PAMPER 'EM WITH PANCAKES | KEEP 'EM CONTENT IN LE

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For a delicious, nutritious no dish, serve ANN PA NOODLES, For example, I cooked moodles into ring on platter. Fill center with he cooked eggs or fish in med eream sauce flavored with the tard, curry powder or ton paste. Or combine needles w the sauce in a casserole; top w

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Linwood Andrews is ill with the

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Mrs Lenwood Andrews, Mrs Hen-SOUTH ALBANY **PARIS** ry Stone, Mrs Stanley Hibler, Mrs Davis Curtis. Those sending gifts win J Mann entertained were Mrs Joseph Penley, Mrs Wil- Herman Getchell and father from Miss Merlie Conner of Gorham, vening in honor of the lie Campbell and Mrs Alton Black.

rdwell of Buckfield, also Mr and Mrs Harlan Andrews spent ng the anniversary of Mr the week end in Portland. Mr and Mrs Earle Palmer Jr. ed, high score was won by have been in Portland for several

Mrs Wardwell, second by days. Mrs Elva Hazelton is visiting her daughter, Mrs Ardell Hayes, and

Gibson, Mr and Mrs May- W ST BOTH I

Mrs Addle Wakefield is spending the week at the Lovejoy home ested—such as a pier poscoe Doughty, Mr and Mrs while her daughter and husband, pals—and not stepping to Cole, Mrs Leon Hadley, Mr and Mrs Allen Walker are at sis interest flags and doir vercy Mayhew, Mrs Maud Moosehead Lake with Mr and Mrs Work yourself, And you Delicious refreshments were rive him the responsibility of the color of the col

as a result of his care of D Curtis, Jr., at the Mrs R M Kneeland substituted he should be left to of Mrs Irving Ellingwood, at the South Bethel school while day evening. The glits were the teacher was ill last week.

other hand, you can't sed in a pink and white col- Mr and Mrs W H Leavitt and sponsibility for the car sil's carriage, and were many Mr and Mrs Alanson Cummings so, for if he loses cap setty. Games were enjoyed were Sunday callers in town.

cold weather you would reshments served. The decing of without replacements were in pink and blue, in Norway Tuesday.
It of his health. You thing of flowers, favors, and a first try to train him the decorated cake. Those assistants appearance to value.

Carence Reid, Mrs Lorenzo WOODSTOCK HIGH NOTES

Junior prize speaking will be held Thursday evening, March 24, at the erent aspects of disci stangwood, Mrs Earle Palmer, Grange Hall, at 8 o'clock, The ing when to use one o. L. W. Dymant, Mrs. speakers are as follows: Francis nes with experience Mann, Mrs. Clarence Cox, "I Need a Shave"; Joan Cottlings through before Mrs. Stanley Andrews, fin, "Jimmy Jones Studies Geography"; Nobert Berryment, "Count-IONAL GRANGE FIRE IN- ing Eggs"; Phyllis Hathaway, "Van Bibber's Rock"; Bessie Dunham, "His Doctor"; Elouise Dunham, "Dog of War"; John Hicks, "Toby's \$18,278.71. Oil Station"; Arthur Ring, "Mer-1,024,686.15 chant and Book Agent"; Belmont

284,358,94 House, "Juniors' First Shave." A basketball game was played 6,249.97 between the Woodstock high boys 4,971,15 and the Alumni Friday night, \$1,351,154.30 March 11. The Alumni won with a is not admitted 10,730.50 score of 60 to 58 with S Farrar the \$1,340,423.80 high scorer with 30 points and E Howe high scorer for WHS with

\$18,500.00 | 18 points. Woodstock High boys played against the Woodstock High girls 250,000.00 Monday afternoon, March 14. The boys played with their right hand as their left was tied behind in \$1,340,423.80 back of them. The score was 22 to 21 in favor of the Girls.

> NATIONAL GRANGE MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY

Keene, N. H. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948 \$141,260.58 1,447,716.76 Collatoral Loans 13,400.00 5,742,817.62 Stocks & Bonds Cash in Office & Bank 1,817,318.84 740,579.26 Agents' Balances 45,010.34 Bills Receivable 26,155.57 Interest & Rents \$8,527,157.2 Gross Assets 70,350,49 \$8,456,806.72 Admitted

Hams and Bacons

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Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson, for Cleve West at Kippy, Portland were Sunday guests of N. Hj, is visiting her sister, Mrs at Harold Churchill's a few days son, Mason, from West Paris, Ronof her husband and Her-i Mr and Mrs Albert Jackson and Mr and Mrs Leon Kimball, Hugh Stearns was in Norway on

Saturday. Laura Pinkham was a guest of her sister, Edith Stearns, recently. Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell were

in Norway Monday afternoon. Mrs John Spinney has been entertaining a had cold, also Mrs Le-

on Kimball, Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell attended Waterford Grange on Fri-

ay evening. Stanley Lapham was at Wardwell's on Wednesday bulldozing out a woods road.

-Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. Fred S Judkins and Mrs C A Judicins attended the Junior High School speaking contest at Errol, N. H., Friday of last week, as

judges. Norman Vashaw, Miss Mildred Hammond, Mary and Ann Douglass and Shirley Enman attended a school entertainment at Newry Friday evening of last week.

The Grange meeting was held at the home of C A Judkins Saturday evening of last week.

Malcolm and Lee Barnett and Alan Fuller attended the Carnival Ball at Andover Saturday night. C A Judkins, Mrs Fred S Judkins ind son, Fred II, were in Bethel

Tuesday of this week. Mrs Lila Barnett, Malcolm Barnett and Mrs Lettle Douglass attended Lodge meetings at Errol

PEERLESS CASUALTY CO. Keene, N. H.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948 Real Estate Mortgage Loans Collateral Loans 4,702,236.80 | 11N plus Stocks and Bonds 1,736,541.19 Cash in Office & Bank 583,991.79 Agents' Balances Interest and Rents 20,788.20 74,065.98 Other Assets \$7,340,098,27 Gross Assets Less items not admitted 141,727.92 17.198.370.35 Admitted

LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948 \$2,527,609,68 1,905,268.14 Uncarned Premlums Other Liabilities 414,673.87 1,000,000.00 Cash Capital Surplus over Liabilities 1,350,818.66 Total Liabilities and Sur-\$7,198,370.35 11N plus

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Lee Barnett has finished his job

Elsie Douglass,

SKILLINGSTON

Mr and Mrs Elmer Bean and family were in Norway Friday ev-

Miss Alice Wight and Ed Pelkey of Berlin were at John Wight's,

Week end guests of Mrs Herbert rifft were Edward Hutchins of Mrs Burl Martin attended the Brandon, Vt., Charles Hutchins of dance at the Legion Hall at Locke Crown Point, N. Y., and Mr and Mills Saturday evening. Mrs Chester French of Norway.

Mr and Mrs William Young of Locke Mills called at Harold Young's and Robert Buker's, Sun-

Mrs Frank Bartlett spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Herbert

Gerald Wight spent the week end with friends at Hunt's Corner. Miss Laura Yates is visiting her siter, Mrs Clayton Blake,

Rodney Hanscom was confined to his home last week with virus pneumonia.

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION Omaha, Nebr.

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948 \$8,985.80 Mortgage Loans 76,928,999.64 Stocks & Bonds Cash in Office & Bank 9,603,710.65 Agents' Balances 409,809.83 499,036.34 Interest & Rents 908,366.81

Other Assets \$88,358,909.10 Gross Assets Less items not admitted 980,276.23 \$87,378,632.87 Admitted LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948

\$31,815,341.28 Unpaid Losses 17,531,944,36 Uncarned Premiums 4.563,711.54 \$42,337.62 Other Liabilities 179,116.60 Surplus over Liabilities 33,467,635.69 1,000.00 Total Liabilities and Sur-

\$87,378,632.87

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-Nellie M. Martin, Correspondent | mained for a few days visit. Fred Davis from Auburn visited Mr and Mrs Wallace Noyes and

recently. Glenn Martin helped Colby Ring, and Mrs Lee Mills and son, Dwight, few days in the woods last week, from Locke Mills were callers at Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin were : Harold Churchills' Sunday. in Lewiston and Auburn one day

last week, Clyde Rowe from South Paris was a caller at Harold Churchill's one Mrs Annie Bumpus, Correspondent day last week.

Irvin Cole, Carlton Cole, Mr and ternoon was conducted by Rev W I Mrs Harold Churchill and Mr and Bull, with an attendance of five.

Earl Davis and Rex Martin were spent Sunday at Harian Bumpus'. at Davis' camp over the week end. Roland Carson and Rexford Mar- birthday Saturday, March 12. in spent Sunday at Burl Martin's camp at Indian Pond.

Glada Balley and son, Ronald, spent the week end at Roy Mar-Glenn Martin is making window

Mr and Mrs Guy Parker from South Bethel were recent callers in this vicinity.

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WANTED - A few family washings to do. MRS. STANLEY LAPiltf HAM. Tol. 24-103.

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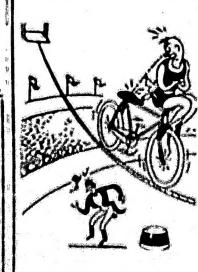
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by George Pock

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America's present danger emanates from Europe and Asia, The tion's economic position.

hodge-podge of hundreds of races fending and preserving. That is of men that have fought more than much harder to build than tanks, 1,000 large and small wars during planes and battleships. the past forty centuries. Periods of peace have been the exception ru- and practical economics than any ther than the rule. The balance of existing allegedly educated race. power and the possession of terri- All too few of us appreciate the tories have changed hands time Capitalistic American System of and time again.

she has been conquered by the As- cent years are not new schemesavrians, Negroes, Semitics, Syrians, they are as old as the hills—they in the Near East Indicate that destruction. Egypt may fall prey to still another anqueror before long.

The eternal questions of who owns what and who is entitled to it, have been hopelessly lost in the confualon of endless conquests and counter-conquests, Racial blood-lines have been fantastically mixed as a result of wholesale slavery and the commonly accepted practice of the conquerors raping the captured The idea that man can live at

seace with his neighbors is pecular to those nations that have within their borders all of the good things of life necessary to mainialn a satisfactory standard of Ilying. The United States is one of these fortunate nations. As a result, we have long deluded ourselves into believing that the once-yast expanses of ocean protected us from all harm.

That dream of safety has been rudely abattered. Now we know we

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

the meeting of March 9 was called to order by the leader, Mrs. History is the story of man's of- Butters, the secretary's report was forts to establish economic security, read and approved the Scout Pro-At least this has been true during mise and laws were recited and the 4,000 years of which we have then new patrol leaders were chosnuthentic knowledge. What trans? en. They are as follows: Pateol 1—pired during the previous countless Joan Bennett, Patrol 2—Carolyn centuries that men have ruled the Chadbourne, Patrol 3-Ann Hast-earth is purely conjecture, but it ings. Then they chose the girls for seems reasonable to assume that patrols: Patrol 1-Joan Bennett, during that period man's striving Betty Ann Butters, Nancy Carver, for economic security was even Joan Conner, Sheila Nary; Patrol more intense than is his struggle 2-Carolyn Chagbourne, Barbara Jodrey, Rachel Kneeland, Gloria This endeavor will continue to be Wilson, Barbara Reynolds; Patrol the first problem of man, at least, 3-Ann Hastings, Mary Ford, Jerry as long as any of us live. And, just Pierce, Mary Jane Spinney, Beverly Mrs Butters and Betty Ann

served ice cream and cake to celewill be no meeting during vacation. Joan Conner, sec.

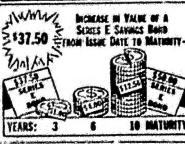
troubles of these two continents for are confronted with the stern realmany centuries have been the same ity of a world that has shrunk in their peoples have never had size. We are woefully unprepared to enough food and other natural re- face it. Our problem is not a shortsources to go around. As a last age of armaments, armies, navies, measure of desperation, war in- and air forces. We can build those. varibly has been the means employ- Our real need is national intellied in an effort to improve a na- gence-a sound, sane conception of what America really is so that we Today, Europe and Asia are the may realize why it is worth de-

We Americans know less history Enterprise under which we live, If A typical case is the first great we had a proper knowledge of hiscivilization—Egypt. Since being tory, we would know that many of toppled from eminent position by the things we have permitted the the rugged Hyksos about 1800 B.C., Federal Government to do in re-Persians. Macedonians, Greeks, have been tried innumerable times Romans, Arabs, Turks, French, and and every nation which herefolore finally the English. Present events embraced them has gone down to

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A 30 inch snowfall handlcapped traffic, Schools were closed two days and bus service partially cancolled.

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Deaths-Miss Gwendoyln Swan Dorey, Mrs Mary Cummings Gould. Oscar C Winslow, Major W Hast-

20 YEARS AGO

Fire destroyed the farm buildings of J W S Colby at Eim Hill, South Paris, and Walter Lord, North Waterford. Gould Academy's basketball team

defeated Bridgton High 29-14 and Mexico 41-18. Holmes, If, starred for Gould in both games. O YEARS AGO

Three troop trains loaded with Canadian soldiers passed through

Telegrams were received stating that Corp. Vivian Hutchins and Pvt Howard Tyler had arrived in

Prof W R Chapman started on

his March tour of concerts. A hydrant was installed at the corner of the common at Bryant Pond and connected with Grand Trunk pumping station. The town raised money at the annual meeting for purchase of hose.

Deaths-Charles A F Abbott, Mrs Augusta M Pratt.

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BETHEL BUI FINALISTS. With Jerry Day

Bennett fully reco ankle injuries, wi play in the West ney, the Bethel B playing in good for games in the Aub ney, They are no the Gott Hill Wile Edward Little H Friday night, Mar Bullet's starting same as used at Hamilton was side Don Hall has beer with Bennett at f ry Davis holding tion, with Smith

ing the back cour The team starte easily turning bac Stags of Augusta lets took a first and gradually pi nett and Davis points were the the winners. The score by pe Bethel 10

Cony In the second played bang-up the Wilton Acade Davis had a field 23 points, Hall co an exceptionally too, but it was play of the Beth pressed the exper with 8 points wa

The score by p Bethel Wilton On Tuesday r team play of th

victory to Bethel a defending tournes burn Rams. Day points increased l tal to 52 points. 1 for 12 points, giv 35 points. Charlle with nine valual game, too. Moon and Lucas with outstanding per Rams.

The Edward L "nip and tuck" first half. They quarter but with in o points in t the Bethel five 20-10 lead at the perb defensive p burn to 2 points i and 10 points in while Davis and ing for 21 to gai

The members to give a share their success to The auperb Instr has made their s Bethel Bullets (4 Bennett f Rolfe f Jordan f T Davis c R Davis c Smith g Lowell g

Kendall g Guerney g Totals Auburn Rams (S TAICAN ! Reny ! Mooney ! Bradbury f LeBlane e Healy R Beaulieu g

Mathews 2 Totala Bethel Bullets Auburn Rams Time-slour T's Referees Nich

PANIELA YOUN Pamela Young and Mrs Richar ed her seventh with a party at ure hunt was w man and Margai were given each ments, including were served. T Penny Davis, Ar Whitman, Melv Chadbourne, Ma san Saunders. David Balway, D Perry. Dougla Young, Donald Freeman.

son Paul are vi-Nathan Prench Jeffrey Hutch Freeman are ch

Mr and Mrs C

Mrs Harry Jo Bean and day spending this w